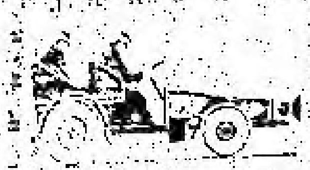

YAMA TAXI
SEymour 1414

The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

VOL. 3 NO. 13. VANCOUVER, B. C. MARCH 29, 1940.

Weekly Whirligig

By K. W.

Credit Unions . . . In the Editor's mail this morning I found a very interesting letter from our old friend Dr. Hayakawa, Vancouver-born Nisei, now professor of English at the Armour Institute in Chicago. Many of you will have met him personally. He writes:

"I read with interest your report in the March 8 issue on a talk on Co-operative Credit Unions, given by Professor Norman Mackenzie of U.B.C.

"As a member of two credit unions and of several co-operative societies, I should like to urge the Nisei to follow Professor Mackenzie's suggestion that you set up study groups and start such an organization. In fact, I think The New Canadian might very well espouse not only Credit Unions, but consumers' co-operatives in general as a means by which the Niseis may achieve a certain amount of economic self-determination and self-help.

"If I can help from this distance, let me know. There's a tremendous lot to be gained, not only in economic advantages, but in increasing fraternal relations with your fellow-Canadians in the co-operative movement."

The idea of a credit union or consumers' co-operative is no new thing among us. Co-operative exchanges, combining the features of both, have been highly developed among the farmers in the Fraser Valley. In the city itself, among the first generation, we have the "tanomoshi" based upon similar principles.

Now, however, the problem is one of organization among the second generation. Their youth and inexperience may make the problem more difficult, yet this should be more than offset by enthusiasm and ambition.

Some time ago the National JCCL announced the formation of a committee to undertake research into a mutual benefit savings plan. Here is a genuinely constructive job for such a committee and for such an organization as the JCCL to undertake.

* * *

Golden Mean . . . Trade Unionists, even the most intelligent of them, impress me as being guilty of what Dr. Ewing in his speech at the Youth Congress, describes as "arrested development." Their ideological beliefs absorb so much of their energy that they seem to have only one outlook on life, they see things from only one point of view . . . of getting three square meals a day.

The Nisei, on the other hand, are equally as guilty, except that their development has been along lines of athletics and social relaxation and they look at life only from that viewpoint. My only hope for the Nisei, and it's a very strong and sincere hope, is that increasing years will bring maturity, whether they like it or not; and it's quite impossible to have maturity without some degree of wisdom. But then I wonder how many Nisei want to be wise.

Welfare Unit Has Successful Year

Consul Elected Honorary President

Decisions to attempt to secure the services of a full time special nurse at the Japanese Clinic and the employment of a Japanese Canadian nurse at the Oriental Hospital highlighted the annual general meeting of the Japanese Division of the Vancouver Welfare Federation, March 21 at the Nippon Club.

With Y. Uchida, president, in the chair, successful reports were heard from the treasurer and on the many services provided at the Japanese Clinic.

Delegates from twenty-five community organizations will comprise the division for this year, it was decided at the meeting. In addition a special committee of eleven members was elected. The special committee includes B. Hisaoka, Dr. K. Shimotakahara, Y. Uchida, S. Uchida, J. Watanabe, R. Kuramitsu, Rev. K. Shimizu, E. Morioe, R. Goto, Y. Nakazawa, Mrs. T. Hyodo and a representative from the JCCL.

Executive Elected

The Japanese consul, Kenji Nakauchi was elected honorary president, and E. Kagetsu president. Others on the executive are Y. Uchida, Mrs. T. Hyodo, and R. Kuramitsu, vice-presidents; Y. Nakazawa, treasurer; T. Hara, auditor; and the JCCL representative.

See "WELFARE," Page 4

JCCL SPEAKER

Mr. Tsutae Sato, above, Principal of the local Japanese Language School for the past two decades, who presided over the thirty-fourth annual graduation exercises at the Japanese Hall last Saturday, will be guest speaker of the Vancouver JCCL Thursday evening, April 4. He has chosen for his subject, "The Moral Standpoint of the Nisei."

Perhaps no other individual in B. C. has contributed more to the Japanese Community. Recently he received a certificate from the Fukushima Society in recognition of his splendid work.

Often accused of teaching students things inimical to Canadian thought and ideals, he has always striven for one goal: that the Nisei may become good Canadian citizens—a broad, tolerant and cosmopolitan citizenship.

On The Newsfront

Vancouver Branch of Calgary Silk Firm

Nippon Silks Ltd. with head offices in Calgary and branch stores in several prairie centres, will open a branch in Vancouver, it was learned this week from Mr. Sugiura, who will be in charge. The store, to be located in the Vancouver Block on Granville Street, will probably be opened next month.

Fisherman Confer On Policy

Important questions of policy were considered by delegates from all over the province at a general meeting of the Amalgamated Association of B. C. Fishermen, in Vancouver, March 23. Present were delegates from every fishing centre in the province except the west coast of Vancouver Island. Questions of price bargaining, co-operation with other unions, and organization for the present season received consideration.

Delegates from the Amalgamated Union including R. Ide, M. Noguchi, Hideo Onotera and Tatsuro Suzuki, attended the meeting called by the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union to discuss the organization of a federated Council of all British Columbia fishermen, March 25 in Vancouver.

Japanese Contribution To Canada

Recently issued by the Canadian Japanese Association a mimeographed 50-page pamphlet is entitled "The Japanese Contribution To Canada." Sub-titled, "A Summary of the Role Played by the Japanese in the Development of the Canadian Commonwealth," the pamphlet traces in a concise manner the highlights of Japanese history in Canada, pointing to the significant contributions on the part of this immigrant group.

Training Ships to Visit Pacific Coast

Bearing several hundred midshipmen of the naval academy at Etajima in Hiroshima prefecture, the "Katori" and "Kashima," two new cruisers of the Japanese Imperial naval training squadron are expected to arrive early this autumn on the annual training cruise to Pacific Coast ports. Seattle, San Francisco and San Pedro are included among the ports of call.

Sockeye Fishing Prospects Bright According To Pre-Season Reports

After one of the poorest years during 1939, fishermen are looking ahead hopefully, even optimistically to a better catch of salmon on the Fraser River this year.

The run of salmon seems to vary in a four-year cycle. In 1936 there was an exceptionally large run when schools of fish from both the northern — Johnston Strait — and southern — Strait of St. Juan — entrances to the Gulf of Georgia met at the mouth of the Fraser.

Accordingly, although those engaged in the industry are not expecting a bumper catch, they are of the opinion that 1940 should be a good year, especially in view of the poor run last year.

However, unless fishermen get an increase in the price of fish in proportion to the recent increase in the price of gear and equipment, even a good run will not help them materially.

At present, the steelhead salmon season is waning fast. Spring salmon is still providing good fishing. The season for sockeye, the most valuable of the species, will set in about the third week of July and be over by the middle of August.

At The Second Annual B. C. Youth Congress

Delegates Discuss Problems Facing The Youth Of Canada

Advocate Citizenship, Equal Opportunity For The Nisei

Showing a wide divergence of opinion on various matters yet a remarkable unanimity on issues of vital concern, some 200 delegates reppresenting 72 youth organizations with a total membership of over 45,000 gathered at the Vancouver Normal School last Easter week-end for a four-day session of the Second Annual B. C. Youth Congress to discuss problems common to all Canadian Youth.

Dividing up into four commissions on World Affairs, Economic Problems, Social Problems, and Community and Cultural Problems, the delegates went into the details of many knotty questions and presented their findings to the Congress at large in the plenary session.

Among the findings were:

1. Economic motives were paramount in the causes of war.

2. The congress was unanimous in its opposition to conscription at this time; a substantial majority was opposed to conscription under any circumstances.

3. The Youth Congress Movement must continue to be a pillar upholding democratic freedom and liberties in Canada.

4. In passing the recommendation that "Canada should boycott and should place an embargo on all products from aggressor states supplies of war materials to such states," the delegates were almost unanimous in refusing to specify any aggressor state.

5. Congress firmly believed that the suppression of prostitution did not stop the spread of social disease, and that economic factors formed the root of the evil.

6. It was agreed that the franchise should be extended to include all Canadian citizens of Oriental parentage.

7. The Congress felt that the regulations made under the War Measures Act are excessively repressive and that they strike at the very foundations of Canadian democracy. Popular movements must not be restrained in the discussion of matters of public concern.

8. It recorded its opposition to the barriers now placed in the way of Canadian citizens of Oriental parentage in civil services, the teaching, legal and pharmaceutical professions.

9. Recognizing economic ills as the chief causes of delinquency, the congress believed that the extension of community organizations providing recreational, social and cultural activities would be a vital factor in preventing such delinquency.

OPENING SPEECH

A speech opening the drama-packed four-day session was made by guest speaker Mayor Telford who exhorted the young people not to underrate themselves and to think out the problems of life for themselves by

See "CONGRESS," Page 4

Your Nisei Paper Depends Upon Your Subscription

To Our Subscribers!

Notices of the expiration of subscriptions have been mailed to all out-of-town subscribers of The New Canadian. March 31 marks the end of our first fiscal year, and it is necessary to collect all past due subscription fees immediately in order to close our books. Please mail your fees to The New Canadian, 396 Powell Street as soon as possible. Our continued publication depends upon your subscription fee more than upon anything else.

The New Canadian

The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

Telephone TRinity [illegible] [illegible] Powell Street

STAFF

Thomas K. Shoyama, Yoshiaki [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] Umezuki, [illegible] Uchida, Minoru Yatabe

BUSINESS MANAGER

Edward T. Ouchi

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT THE TAIYO PRINTING CO., 230 ALEXANDER STREET

Registered as second-class matter at Ottawa, February 13, 1939, under the Postal Regulations of Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

25c per month; One year $2.50 in advance

NATIONAL UNITY

Canada has emerged united as never before in the gravest election our nation has faced in many years. Democracy again has had its day, and spoke out strongly in favour of the administration in whose hands have lain the reins of government during the past five years. The press throughout the country has related the significance of the election to Canada.

But wherein lies the particular significance of the election to Canadian-born Chinese and Japanese, who, through no fault of their own, were denied the right to share in entrusting this mandate to their government? Wherein is the result of the election particularly significant to this unique group of citizens who followed the electon campaign with keenest personal interest?

The election demonstrated that we, as a nation in Canada, are rising above the difficulties which history and geography have placed in the realization of a democratic nation. It demonstrated that as Canadians we are surely rising to the task of building a nation, of overcoming the economic, racial and geographical differences that impede our progress toward the realization of that task.

And it re-affirms the firm belief of the Canadian people in the principles of government that must accept every citizen as an integral part of the nation, that must deny every form of discrimination whether based upon race, creed, or class, if our unity is to grow even stronger than it has today.

ORIENTAL COMPETITION

In a recent issue of the Saanich news, a publication issued for the benefit of residents in the Saanich district adjacent to Victoria, appears an article with the bitter complaint that competition from Japanese farmers has taken export and domestic markets from the Saanich farmers.

The writer, the manager of a Saanich co-operative, suggests that "The government should subsidize the white producer to a certain price level, especially when this new money coming from this source is all spent in this country, as against the Oriental whose returns could be expended to hinder the British navy from convoying our fruit to Great Britain."

It is just this vicious type of war-mongering that has done so much to rouse racial feeling and ill-will in British Columbia, and one who attempts to bolster an untenable position with an appeal to prejudice in this manner is doing his country a grave disservice. Especially is this true in times like the present, when Canada has a need for friends in Asia rather than enemies, and a need for national unity and goodwill rather than for national unity and ill-will.

The fact of the importance of the Japanese farmer in the small-fruits industry is admittedly true. But it is a position that has been won by dint of hard and enduring labour, of unceasing pioneering and battle against the vagaries of nature, of constant fortitude in the face of fluctuating prices, and of the development of advanced technical skill in the production of a highly perishable product.

Through efficient production on the part of Japanese farmers, the total wealth of the province has been increased, the standard of living of domestic and prairie consumers has been raised, and benefits brought to the consumers in export markets.

WINTERSCAPE

(From the Japanese)

[illegible]
[illegible] the dark [illegible]
[illegible] under the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] lip of an ancient
fountain
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] to the [illegible]
Or his scholarly hand.

M. M. M.

JAPAN, CHINA and UNITED STATES

Japan is now faced with the most critical problems she ever tackled. She must not only dispose of the China affair, but must also adjust her relations with the foreign powers. If the government adheres strictly to the principles and the spirit of the Konoye statement, the Chinese will realize the futility of keeping up its anti-Japanese resistance, while the United States will undoubtedly reconsider its attitude toward the "treatyless" situation with Japan.

Territorial Integrity

If Japan's fundamental attitude toward China contains nothing designed to compromise the independence and territorial integrity of that country, her claim to priority in the management of certain enterprises will be of secondary importance and will hardly justify the existence of a non-treaty situation between Japan and the United States. Moreover, if relations with China are adjusted amicably, Great Britain and France, now engrossed in the European war, will be content to leave the Far East as such for the present time.

Japan may find a good lesson in an article by Walter Lippman which points out that rapprochement with the Soviet Union would prove a dangerous policy for Japan. Mr. Lippman also states that:

"Japan would find a more attractive and safer alternative by turning to the United States who undoubtedly would be willing to meet Japan halfway in the general efforts to establish a genuine new order in Asia. Though some Americans would object, the majority would support a project of peace in China which, while restoring China's sovereignty, would recognize Japan's special position."

If the United States is prepared to make mutual concessions and co-operate in the general efforts toward the reconstruction of the new East Asiatic order and is willing to recognize Japan's special position in China with China's sovereignty restored, as stated by Mr. Lippman, much can be expected.

As a matter of fact, Japan wants only a minimum special position necessary for safeguarding her national existence in the sovereign state of China, and an understanding with the United States may eventually be reached. But what is especially required at the present moment is for Japan to follow a path of justice and fairness along the lines of the Konoye statement, while the United States, on its own part, would abandon its anti-Japanese prejudices and give sympathetic consideration to the New Order. Assuredly along these lines alone lies the promise of peace in the Pacific.

—Contemporary Japan.

Ethics, Political Expediency and Self-Interest Agree

(An editorial in the B. C. Teacher, official organ of the B. C. Teachers' Federation, March 1940.)

British Columbia Teachers' Federation has not as yet publicly or officially committed itself to any general attitude or policy relative to these graduates of our schools who are of Oriental origin. In the opinion of the Editor the time is fast approaching when we should put ourselves on record and bring such influence to bear as may hasten the solution of this difficult problem, a solution that will be at once fair to Canadians as a whole and fair to these our fellow countrymen who, through no fault of their own, find themselves unwelcome aliens in the land of their birth. At present their position appears to be worsening rather than bettering and unquestionably there is peril, accentuated by unhappy world conditions, that social tensions may result in an increasing sense of grievance on the part of a perplexed and powerless minority and a decreasing capacity for disinterested judgment on the part of an equally perplexed but powerful majority.

Last month "The B. C. Teacher" published a rather remarkable essay by a brilliant Victoria schoolgirl, Miss Mavis Yuasa, that must have evoked the sympathy and respect of all its readers. Miss Yausa's message to her fellow Japanese Canadians is that they must become increasingly Canadian and decreasingly Japanese. If that objective is to be attained, contribution must be made by Canadians of Occidental origin.

The Editor is well aware that this whole topic is full of dynamite and that he will be adversely criticised by some for attempting to bring it into the open. However, he, like others, must do his duty as he sees it, and he finds it no part of that duty to maintain unbroken silence in the face of wrong. And wrong is being done. It may have been an error to admit as immigrants the parents of these unhappy young Canadians; it may with possible justice be argued that they should be honestly indemnified for the economic loss incidental to exile and should be shipped overseas to who will have them; but the writer does not feel called upon here and now to indicate in any detail how he himself at present thinks the riddle could best be solved; but he is convinced beyond appeal that policies that, in outlook and ambition, and dreams of domestic happiness and of fair reward for honest work, first render the children of Oriental immigrants as like as possible to those of our own race and [illegible] these same young people [illegible] were public enemies, are [illegible] that must be changed.

ETHICAL QUESTION

Restriction of occupations on [illegible] basis on the place of birth of [illegible] grandfather, is illogical and [illegible] indefensible. Cruelty never is [illegible] or right. "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the La[w] of the Prophets." Maybe the wo[rld] is not yet ready for a decent de[gree] of consonance between the ethics of Jesus and a proper polic[y] relative to the Orientals in ou[r] midst.

The Oriental question in British Columbia involves East Indian and Chinese immigrants and their Canadian-born children, but it is chiefly a matter of what we are to do as regards second generation Japanese Canadians.

Neither those who are nervo[us] about Japanese infiltration nor those whose attitude toward the Orient[al] is either more sympathetic or [illegible] more indifferent will really gain. not—which is much more important—will Canada gain, by the ignoring relevant evidence. If [fair-]minded people are to come to agreement, they must lay aside init[ial] prejudice, whether favourable or un[favourable], and give real study to this serious problem, not seeing [in] it things that are not there and re[fusing] to see anything that is [a] point of fact involved.

POLITICS AND ECONOMICS

As one of the powers bordering the Pacific, the home of an Occi[dental] people facing Oriental neigh[bours], Canada occupies a position [of] world importance. One of the mo[st] serious danger threatening the wor[ld] is the development of unfriendly re[lations] between the White Race and the peoples of the East, and [her] geographical position involves Canada in a grave responsibility for the prevention of such a calamity.

That the economic prosperity [of] British Columbia is dependent up[on] good relations with Oriental peop[les] in general and with the Japanese in particular, all serious students [of] commerce recognize, and to put [the] thing on the lowest grounds, a[ny] default of courtesy and friendliness on our part toward the Japanese within our gates will inevitably and rightly militate to our disadvantage in dealing with the Japanese overseas.

Ethics, political expediency and self-interest for once agree.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The New Canadian.

Dear Sir: Your article on page seven of your issue of March 15, "M.R.A. Spirit Eliminates Prejudice"—is typical of the far-sighted attitude you have adopted in your newspaper for some time past.

It is indeed news when those who are unable to vote can get constructive views for the Candidates and do not confine their activities to destructive criticism.

As the spirit grows, the kind of government that we desire and the ideals that we ought to uphold will prevail, and we shall then be fit for the lasting peace at home and abroad that we all desire.

A. B. Carey.

Editor, The New Canadian.

Dear Sir: May I express my sincere thanks to you for [illegible] article in "The New Canadian" "Can Men's Lives Be Cha[nged]"

This is a forward step in [illegible] nalism in which I will back [illegible] a hundred per cent.

I am most grateful that [we] have access to a program of [moral] re-armament, through listening [to] God, which can unite us all [regardless of] party, race or creed.

Yours for this new spirit [in] Canada. Best wishes to "The New Canadian."

(Miss) Marie [illegible]

2650 Mathers Ave.,

West Vancouver.

Nisei Problems Discussed At First Rissho N.W. Conference In City

With some 70 delegates in attendance from Seattle, Portland, [illegible] and other provincial centres, the first North [illegible] Rissho Young People's Conference to be held in Vancouver was acclaimed an outstanding success at the close of [illegible] day program, March 24.

Lively Discussions

[illegible] the conference [illegible] the discussions held Saturday afternoon, March 23, at the Nichiren Temple, when both first and second generation joined in lively discussions on Nisei problems. Featured speaker was Rev. [illegible] of Seattle, while Tom Inaba, vice-president of the Vancouver Club, prefaced the deliberations with a speech on "What the Nisei Should Do." Many varied opinions were heard on problems of citizenship, war and peace, language and so forth.

In the morning, Mr. S. Aoki, principal of the Meiwa Language School, addressed the conference, stressing the contribution that the second generation could make to the culture of western countries, and urging them to be on the alert to fulfill this task.

Social Enjoyed

The conference began Friday, with a welcome supper at the Fuji given by the local Nichiren Church. Visiting delegates, led by Miss Alice Kawasaki of Portland and Miss Miyoko Tambara of Seattle, presented group skits and acts in the social which followed at the Temple.

Vancouver's team of Miss Hamako Inaba, Toso Watanabe, and Mitsuye Inaba, won their own cup for the local club in the table tennis tournament. In the individual matches, George Isoshima won the championship, followed by Katherine Oka, Mr. Hachiya, Portland, and Alice Kawasaki, Portland.

Saturday evening a banquet and social attracted many friends, and on Sunday the visitors were conducted on an extensive tour of the city.

Japanese Imports Into China Doubled

Since 1936-37, Japanese imports into China have more than doubled. Japan is now easily that country's largest supplier, latest trade figures disclose. She overtook the United States in this respect in 1938.

In 1936, America furnished 19.6 per cent of China's total imports. In 1937 this percentage was maintained, but in 1938 it dropped to 16.9 per cent and latest calculations show that for 1939 America provided only 15.9 per cent of imports into China.

Japan in 1936 furnished 16.3 per cent of Chinese imports. In 1937 this figure declined to 15.7 per cent. But in 1938, her grip beginning to be established, Japan suddenly rose to 23.5 per cent, and 1939 showed a closely similar figure of 23.3 per cent.

Tokyo To Build Dormitory For Nisei

TOKYO.—Due to lack of suitable housing facilities for the increasing number of Nisei students who are studying in this city, the American bureau of the Foreign Office is planning to build a large dormitory with an estimated expenditure of 500,000 yen.

Mr. Yoshizawa, chief of the American Bureau is now working on the details of the project, which would make the dormitory a centre for the 3000 Nisei estimated to be in the city.

WINS TRIUMPH

PRIME MINISTER KING

Returned to office with a sweeping majority, the Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King (above) won a great triumph in the Federal election, that saw the record of his war administration completely vindicated in a Liberal landslide that surprised the country.

Among the older first generation Japanese residents there are many who still remember the Prime Minister, when he came out to British Columbia over thirty years ago, a young man just starting out in his career, to investigate the anti-Oriental riots in September, 1907. It was due in large part to "the great skill, unvarying patience and urbanity" of the Mr. King of those days, that the serious affair was brought to a satisfactory settlement, with damages being awarded to Japanese and Chinese who had suffered property damage in the riots.

Japanese Renew Contract To Buy Granby Mine Copper

Japanese interests have extended for another three years their agreement to purchase the copper concentrate output of Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co. Ltd. Conferences for the extension of the agreement which was to expire in July of the current year, were started during the latter part of 1939 and successfully concluded this month. These negotiations were carried on with the full approval of the Canadian authorities, Julian S. Beatty, president, stated.

The negotiation of the contract two years ago enabled the company to re-open its operations at Allenby, B. C. after being shut down for some years because of the low world price for copper.

At the Local Japanese School

Eighty-two Graduates Win Diplomas

Dignity and simplicity supplied the keynote of the thirty-fourth annual graduation ceremonies at the Japanese Hall last Saturday as Principal T. Sato presented eighty-two graduates with their diplomas in a fitting climax to their eight years of study at the local Japanese Language School.

In addition, one hundred one boys and girls received recognition for finishing the prescribed six-year elementary course, and twelve won diplomas certifying completion of studies in the Japanese language equivalent to middle school education in Japan.

Seventy-eight pupils in the numerous grades who showed particular aptitude and diligence in their work during the past year were awarded honor rolls.

VALEDICTORIAN

Fumiyo Ogawa, one of the outstanding students, presented the valedictorian message.

Two pupils with exceptional attendance records — Tadashi Ogawa with a perfect attendance for nine years, and Kikue Machida for eleven years — were given special awards.

In his opening speech, Mr. Sato pointed out the value of Japanese language studies in the practical, international and cultural aspects.

Gardeners Begin Research Meetings

Plan Study Trip To Victoria, July 1st

One of the first attempts to provide practical training to the second generation will begin next month when the Japanese Canadian Gardeners' Association institutes regular monthly research and study meetings for the benefit of Nisei members.

This decision was reached at a well-attended meeting of Nisei gardeners called together March 24 at the Kitsilano Japanese School by the Nisei Division of the Association.

Research will be based upon books and magazines subscribed to by the Association, supplemented with the practical experience of the members. Experienced and noted gardeners will also give lectures on various phases of the profession, and lists of annuals will be compiled by Roy Matsumoto and Bob Kamino to assist Nisei gardeners.

Victoria Trip

The meeting also decided that the first research trip will be made to Victoria over the Dominion week-end, leaving Saturday, June 29 at 11:45 p.m. and returning July 1.

All persons (including non-members) desiring to make the trip must register with Mr. Anzai (BAy. 8149L) or Shohei Sumi, secretary (BAy. 0843L) not later than April 15. Details of the trip may be obtained from these two executives or from other executive members of the Association.

S. Uchida
Books and Stationery
SEYMOUR 4230
347 Powell St. Vancouver, B. C.

HAJIME SUZUKI
Optometrist
377 Powell St. Sey. 1185

"Better to have Insurance for a Lifetime and not need it than need it for a day and not have it."
TANAKA INSURANCE AGENCY
415 POWELL ST. Highland 2571

JAPAN AND CANADA TRUST SAVINGS COMPANY
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, REMITTANCES
398 Powell St. TRinity 0400

Announcing Opening of New Funeral Chapel
Armstrong and COMPANY
Undertakers
Established 1912
301 Dunlevy Ave. High. 0141

The New Canadian

LEADING THE WAY

First—

★ In the Field of Nisei Journalism.
★ In Significant, Interesting Articles.
★ In Graphic Presentation of News Highlights.

An independent Nisei paper, pledged to uphold truth, justice and freedom and to advance the cause of Second Generation Japanese in Canada.

This is your Nisei paper. It depends upon your moral and financial support.

The New Canadian,
396 Powell St., Vancouver, B. C.

Please enter the following subscription to The New Canadian for:
Name
Address
25c per month; One year $2.50 in advance

Nisei At School:

Britannia Answers Kits Challenge

BRITANNIA BULLETIN

By Martha Kayahara and Roy Oshiro

Newsettes

In an ad- [illegible] in the Easter issue of the "B-Hi-Scope" **Kuni Noguchi** very effectively interpreted the symbolism of Easter. . . . The cover for the issue was beautifully designed and executed by **Tatsuro Utsunomiya**. . . . On March 14 **Shinko Nagata**, taking part in a debate sponsored by the debating society, sought to establish the rightful position of woman as being in the home, but lost by the slimmest margin. (Maybe she didn't seek enough male counsel?—Ed. Note.) . . . The program cover for the spring production of the school dramatic society was designed by **Lucy Ikuta** . . . Representing Britannia on the High School Hockey Rep team is **Amy Iwasaki**. . . . To wind up the year, the girls' gym club put on a display for the teachers, the student council, and other friends. Taking part were **Marie Iwasaki** and **Martha Kayahara**. Accompanying on the piano was **Shinko Nagata**.

* * *

Answer to Kitsilano

"Action be louder than words." This is the motto of Britannia students. Anyone going through the corridors of Britannia can't fail to see the number of picture frames adorning the walls. On closer inspection one sees the number of Nisei boys excelling in the field of sports. Junior and bantam rugby teams are especially peculiar in the great predominance of Nisei lads.

Challenge

A challenge to other schools! Count the number of Britannia entries in the J.S.C. oratorical contests up to date. Can you do better? We may not always win, but we have the fighting spirit in us. (Begorrah—Ed. Note.) And not a small part of our enthusiasm is due to our principal, Mr. E. A. Munro, whom you met as the chairman of the judges at the recent J.S.C. fest.

* * *

Around the Sports Map

Rugby! The very word "rugby" suggests Britannia's championship teams and all the Nisei on them. But this year, luck must have been against us, and we didn't succeed in producing a championship team. Both bantam and junior teams were nosed out in the finals by close scores, 5-0, and 3-0.

It's still a long way to September, but we're determined to win the Junior English Rugby championship. Beware, all high schools!

Two of our Nisei matric students have been playing on the Canadian football team, those two men "Who can take it," Frank Takaesu and "Hank" Okada. Frank played all season for the seniors who lost to Byng in the semi-finals.

Joe Sato won fame by taking the boys' open table tennis tournament championship.

House II again won the inter-house basketball championship, with the help of players G. Kimoto, H. Okada, R. Oshiro, D. Takeuchi, and G. Yano. Many other Nisei played for the different houses, including M. Ochiai, T. Takaesu, G. Oshiro, M. Sugiyama, S. Matsugu, J. Sugiyama, Machida and Igashira.

Spring is here and with it, grand "ole" track! This year we have many promising track stars who will be participating in the annual Inter-High sports. We have an addition in Taira Kato, who comes to us from Kits. Kits' loss, but nevertheless, Britannia's gain.

FAIRVIEW FANFARE

Mattie Vignette

Fusako Inose has no definitely favored subject in school, but possesses her fondness for shorthand, when teacher is talking. Then composition to her is terrible. Anyway, she is well liked by the teachers.

Fusako is treasurer of the Music Club and in addition creator of posters advertising club functions.

Being of the athletic type this oval miss plays ping-pong and badminton, and is one of those six-in-the-morning tennis players. Then she is unravelling the music movements of dancing through the tutorship of the Four Nuts Club (an exclusive organization of four certain Nisei gadabouts).

She has not quite decided what to become, but she cherishes fond hopes of working in a lawyer's office.

* * *

Debate

The negative of the resolution, "That Instalment Buying is Detrimental to the Interests of the Public at Large," was successfully upheld by Fairview last week, when Masako Miyazaki and her colleague defeated a debating team from Prince of Wales supporting the affirmative.

* * *

Operetta

A smashing hit was the school concert presented in the Kitsilano High School auditorium recently. In the operetta, "The Magic Rub," **Marie Akiyama** shone in the girls' chorus and **Fusako Inose** excelled in the air-force chorus. But it was **Jiro Miyazawa** in his role of the villainous Rajah who simply stole the show.

Mutsuko Sumi at the same concert acted very convincingly Chinese in her role of a Chinese Mother in a dance number entitled "Dancing Teacher's Dream."

STAR MARKET

★ ★ ★

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

353 Powell St.

Trinity 5784

TRinity 2899

NIPPON AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Cor. Gore & Alexander St.

CALENDAR

MARCH

[illegible]

APRIL

1—Vancouver J.Y.U. Meeting, Nippon Club, [illegible] speaker.

5—Meiji-kai [illegible] Bowl, [illegible]

12—A.Y.P.A. First [illegible] Dance, Masonic Hall, [illegible]

14—Japanese Baseball League Opening Game, Union Fish vs. Hammond.

14—Bussei Baseball League Opening Game, Kitsilano vs. [illegible]

29—Annual Fuji Ski Club Meeting.

"WELFARE"

(Continued from Page 1)

sentative, secretary.

A committee including Dr. Shimotakahara, Rev. Shimizu and Y. Kawata will apply to the City Health Department, requesting that a Japanese nurse be employed at the Oriental Hospital. It is felt that since half the patients are Japanese, this will be of great help to attending physicians.

"CONGRESS"

(Continued from Page 1)

At the final gathering, Dr. J. **throwing off the shackles of the past.**

M. Ewing, member of the Provincial Normal School staff, spoke on "The Anatomy of Wisdom."

He defined wisdom as the "functioning of experience in human relationship" and declared that the way to wisdom was to eliminate one's personal conceit, to get an objective point of view towards things and to attain a complete flexibility of mind.

ELECTIONS

Re-elected to the post of president of the Provincial Committee of the Youth Congress Movement was John Prior who will be assisted this year by Val Bjarnason, vice-president, Don McBean, secretary-treasurer, and the four regional directors.

In the Greater Vancouver Youth Council elections, John Jonson of the A.Y.P.A. was acclaimed president for the third year. Capable Nigel Morgan will be vice-president and May Isenor general secretary.

Other highlights included a symposium, "Towards a More Cultured Community." The Congress Ball and a tour to the Civic Airport.

Journal Item

At the edge of a pool
An emerald frog;
A flash,
A splash—
An empty log:

Briefly and calmly
Slow circles prevail,
Grow wide,
Subside—
This frog has no tale.

K. T.

S. TSURUTA

AGENT FOR

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

393 Powell Sey. 1326

Candlelight and Wine

by [illegible]

VINEGAR FOR VARIETY

Outside of ordinary cooking, vinegar has many uses [illegible] this will come in handy now and then.

For added lustre, put a little vinegar in your furniture polish [illegible] the water when washing your windows. Shiny places on [illegible] clothes should be sponged with hot vinegar before pressing.

When mixing pie crust, one teaspoonful of vinegar in the water [illegible] make the crust more flaky, and a few drops in boiled frosting will keep it from breaking when cut. Meat wiped with a cloth wrung out in vinegar will keep fresh longer, while wilted vegetables will revive more [illegible] if a little vinegar is added to the water in which it is soaked.

There are oodles more uses for this spicy liquid, so always keep a bottle handy.

"JAPANESE TIME"

I asked one of the Seattle raiders what impressed him most on his trip, and this is what I got.

"What impressed me most was the American's total [illegible] of 'Japanese Time'," he said. "When a certain meeting is specified, all the Seattle girls always arrive promptly—not five minutes early nor five minutes late but exactly on the dot. The Vancouver girls on the other hand linger around and come staggering in at any old time. But perhaps we were lucky and were with an extra conscientious group."

* *

When A Lady Meets A Gentleman

Listening to a group of girls discussing one of the conventional [illegible] of social usage, I realized that in spite of all this talk of feminine equality there are still indications that women would rather have men take the initiative.

Most women are vexed when men fail to observe certain [illegible] of etiquette, but there is one rule that men could overlook to the [illegible] relief of women. It is the problem of who should speak first. As it stands, when a lady and a gentleman meet, recognition must come from the lady, a custom often described as the sole privilege of woman in a man's world.

It may be called a privilege but in the eyes of the women it's a most unsatisfactory privilege. It was supposed to have been arranged in the interest of women by enabling them to protect themselves against undesired acquaintances. But is there any woman who couldn't indicate by her manner whether an acquaintance is desired or not, even though he were to make the first advance? And it is contrary to her natural inclinations to be aggressive by speaking first.

As things are, women are often afraid to speak to a man in case he doesn't remember her. In which case he would naturally think her very forward. To avoid such circumstances she would rather risk being called a snob and give no sign of recognition—a very unfortunate state of affairs.

Some men however are becoming lax in their observation of this rule, fortunately for us. They don't hesitate, in spite of it, to make the first advance. There are others however who are so hopelessly conventional that they would never dream of speaking first.

The English speaking countries are about the only ones who observe this strict rule. Just keep your fingers crossed, girls, and it will be modified in time.

Roses Have Thorns

Spring is the season that we all love. Indeed, it is the most [illegible] season of the year, for life everywhere begins anew. But every rose has its thorn, and spring is no exception, for spring time means cleaning time, and cleaning time means work with plenty of good elbow grease. It's the traditional moment to get out that brush and mop and a good deal of hot sudsy water and set to.

Change from your old routine method of work. Instead of doing one room at a time, try doing one kind of work [illegible] such as the woodwork, the floor, the windows, etc. But the most [illegible] method is to run a race with the clock. Give yourself a certain time limit for a piece of work, set the alarm, and then dig in. [illegible] to beat the clock, the work done neatly of course, treat yourself to something extra nice. You'll get a great kick out of working [illegible] and it'll all be done in no time.

DOMINION LIFE

ASSURANCE COMPANY

Niseis Be Sure That You Are Assured For Your Loved Ones

See . . .

EDWARD T. OUCHI

1831 Marine Building SEymour 9370

TOWN TOPICS

... ... graduates of the ... which ... Saturday, March ... the ... of Domon ... (Hagoshaadz) School ... at 1:30 this Saturday ... will be taken by ... the school.

* * *

... roll away your troubles? ... the Meitokai to the rhythm ... of Goodman, Shaw, Miller ... at the Roller Bowl on Sunday, April ... from 7:30 to 10:30.

There are only a limited amount of tickets so get yours at once at ... or from any of the following ... members: Pat Kawajiri, Kim Hyoda, Yae Suzuki, Joyce Ikeda, N. Saito, Eichi Goto, or Dick Tomoda.

* * *

Feting Miss Yuki Watanabe, who was married to Mr. Masayuki Matsui on Thursday, March 28, Miss Yae Suzuki was hostess to many friends at a cup and saucer shower at her home last Monday, March 25.

* * *

The Masonic Hall in Grandview will be the scene of the AYPA East ... Dance on Friday, April 12, from 9 p.m. Only 25c each, and everybody is invited. There will be an orchestra in attendance.

* * *

Colorful was the setting, to say the least, of the Fairview Buddhist Bazaar which enjoyed a brilliant success last Saturday and Sunday. The Bazaar which took place at the Fairview Temple was under the joint sponsorship of the Fairview Fujinkai, YWBA and YMBA.

* * *

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Kakino at the Vancouver General Hospital on Thursday, March 14, a son. Mrs. Kakino is the former Chiyo Kawaguchi.

Taiwakai

Headed by George Tsushima, the 1940 graduates of the local Japanese school formed the "Taiwakai" at their first meeting held last Sunday at the school. This coming Sunday afternoon, the new crop of grads will be feted by ... the school.

* * *

Everybody will be ... for the ... meeting of the ... of the ... this coming Sunday.

A social item of considerable interest was made public last Sunday, March ..., when Mr. and Mrs. ... Shin of Whonock announced the engagement of their second daughter, Hisako, to Mr. Tozo Shinkoda of the Takahara Drug Company of Vancouver. Nakodos were Mr. Iwasuke Tateyama and Dr. and Mrs. K. Shimo-Takahara. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

* * *

Dr. K. Shimo-Takahara, renowned for his vivid oratory, will reveal his exciting personal experiences at the coming Powell YPS meeting this Sunday, March 31, at 7:30. Chiyo Hyodo is the missionary convenor.

* * *

Basketball Social

The Fuji Chop Suey resounded to the hearty applause of some hundred sports enthusiasts as presentations were made to winning teams and players at the Japanese Basketball League windup social last Wednesday, March 27.

Winning the Junior Championship cup was the Marpole team, while the senior championship was claimed by Maikawa. Personal prizes to the cleanest player, highest scorer, and most valuable player were awarded to Y. Fujioka, J. Miike, and K. Koyanagi of the Junior League and K. Kato, S. Ashikawa, and G. Suzuki of the senior league. A special award was presented to Kiyoshi Suga for the highest scoring average. Mrs. G. Ishiwara made the presentations.

A special token of appreciation was presented to Mr. Akiyama by the Basketball League for his untiring work throughout the entire season.

KITSILANO RAFFLE

The Kitsilano Y.M.B.A. Athletic Club Benefit Raffle tickets are now on sale with three desk radio sets to be given away to the holders of lucky tickets. If the raffle continues its brisk sale, the club will add at least one if not two more similar prizes.

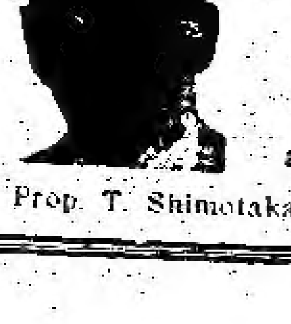
- If you have your eyes carefully examined and proper glasses made for you, you will be able to see clearly and think more clearly.
- Today's frames are very stylish and good-looking. Make your appointment early.

W. B. PITMAN
R. S. RHODES
Optometrists

Pitman's
Optical House
605 W. Hastings Vancouver

PIONEER REPRESENTATIVE
for
Singer Sewing Co.
M. Yanagisawa
NO OBLIGATION FOR
FREE SERVICE
1766 Franklin St. High. 5978-R

MODISTE FASHION SHOP



CHIC and CHARM
IN LADIES' WEAR
DESIGNED FOR NISEIS
Exclusive Styles and Fabrics
at Prices that cannot be duplicated
Prop. T. Shimotakahara 131 Granville St.

CHO-CHO SAN

Madame Butterfly:

Hizi Koyke To Sing In Stellar Role

Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," third opera of the week to be presented by the San Carlo Opera Company at the Strand Theatre Wednesday matinee, April ..., stars the internationally famous lyric soprano, Hizi Koyke.

This opera tells the simple story of a young American from the land of easy remarriages marrying a Japanese girl to whom marriage is sacred and for life. It begins in vivacious, exuberant comedy, and by a series of almost symbolistic pantomimes to gorgeous music, develops into intense tragedy.

IDEAL ROLE

Hizi Koyke's entrance ... festive scene is one of ... eral marvelous moving ... This singer actress has all the ... ances of her race. You ... somehow that she could sing nothing else so well. All her movements and her facial acting are fused by a lyric voice into tremendous intensity. Among the cherry blossoms she is an ecstasy of lyric love, but always on the verge of tragedy.

In the death scene finale Miss Koyke ... a pantomime that for tragic intensity in that role has never been equalled on any stage by any of the many sopranos who have been heard in the role in the thirty-six years that have elapsed since the first production of this masterpiece.

Tickets for this superb opera may now be obtained at the Strand Theatre box office.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: A NISEI HOUSE-work girl. No experience necessary. Plain cooking. Phone or write Mrs. O. S. Leslie, KErr. 3022 M. 6162 Angus Dr. for particulars.

FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE, Nakano Taxi, Highland 6766.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE any time, anywhere, Nakano Taxi, 225 Powell. TRinity 0856.

Obiter Dicta...

Economy in War Time

The tipsy printer is smilingly complacent these days because he pulled a fast one at the last roller party. No skates without tickets on Sunday he heard. But did that stump him? Undaunted he breezed gratis into Happyland and had the time of his life jitterbugging in one corner. "Imagine," he exclaimed, "I attended a dance at the swanky Happyland for exactly 5c car fare!"

* * *

Love Walked In

One blissful pair is offering up prayers of thanks to the Youth Congress for their present rapturous state. She walked into the Nippon Club canteens meeting that first evening, totally ignorant that she was walking into the biggest moment of her life. Then she saw him, that innocent youth from Steveston. Bang! Two hearts leaped, two souls met—love at first sight.

* * *

Seattle Sighs and Shrieks!

The wild doings of the Seattle Invasion are still resounding up and down the Pacific Coast. Seven dandies were almost ostracised when they were seen strutting through the market munching celery, carrots and oranges in their hands, a brilliant corsage on their lapels, and a very suspicious looking bottle in their hip pockets. ... Oh where and oh where has our little Swab gone? chorused the Canadians at a banquet in their honour. So exhausted was the ... Lochinvar from the thrills of Lake Washington the night before that he slept right through till supper time! ... Only five minutes to go, Roy dashed into the nearest store and grabbed the first sport shirt for his pal, the husky rugby player. Was he mortified when he discovered that it was "size 12!" You'll now see that same shirt being flaunted by his petite niece. ... The big lovers of this town discovered when they tasted the wrath of jealous women that you just can't eat your cake and keep it. This quiet little town is fairly seething with lovers' quarrels. Pet refrain these days: "You double-crossed me for a Seattle vamp!" ... "It's the rowdiest bunch that I've ever handled," says Papa Mi, shaking his head. "Never again!"

Bobby Ito Stars At Cambrian Festival

Diminutive Bobby Ito, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ito, stole the hearts of over 300 people attending the 10th annual Cambrian Festival held in the Cambrian Hall, 17th and Main street, on Good Friday.

The dancing and singing star of local circles, Bobby won second place in the competition for boys, twelve years and under; and third place in the children's class, eight years and under, with the high marks of 85 and 86.

YOSHINO
Sukiyaki
362 ALEXANDER ST.
PHONE TRI. 0723

Nimi Shokai
Shaeffer Pen Agents
Latest Japanese Recordings
TRinity 3112 331 Powell St.
VANCOUVER, B. C.

"DOESN'T IT BOTHER YOU?"

Whenever you put on your best clothes to find that they don't fit your figure or your personality.

- If you wear T. Maikawa Clothes—fitted as we fit them — you can rest assured that your appearance will definitely count in your favour.

Stock
$15.50 to $35.00
Made-to-Measure
$19.50 to $50.00

We attend to all alterations conscientiously and expertly.

T. Maikawa

NISEI NEWS FROM FAR FLUNG CORNERS IN B.C.

Community Boosts Red Cross Dance

By "Chatter"

Play Attracts Many

Close to 200 people attended the plays presented in St. Thomas Hall by pupils of Mitchell school, and joined in the praise of the fine performances. Miss Alice Watney starred in "Boasting Bridget," and Kenneth Hird in "Shivering Shocks," while all the members of the third cast in "Where there's a Will" put on a fine performance. Included among them was Hiroshi Sasaki, who played the role of the notary.

Assisting in the productions were Mary Nakamura as secretary-treasurer, Yumiko Kanegawa, properties, and Yoshiko Kamachi, prompting.

Norma Rannerles, in charge of the make-up department, imparted that professional touch, and the scenic effects were very well done.

* * *

Red Cross Dance Success

The constant rain and howling wind failed to stop local people from attending the whist drive and dance held for the Red Cross at Hamilton School two weeks ago.

People from Sunbury, Kennedy, Queensborough, Steveston and everywhere in Richmond turned out to support the affair, almost 50 per cent being Japanese Canadians.

Proceeds from the dance were handed over to Mrs. May, president of the Red Cross Society, Richmond Branch, to buy materials to knit socks and so forth.

Prizes for the Whist Drive were won by Mrs. Kilham and Mrs. Wilson, consolation, for the ladies, and Mr. R. Thomas and Dick Takenaka, consolation. Mr. Oki of Queensborough "copped" a special prize donated by Mrs. G. Oikawa.

On behalf of this community thanks to one and all for making this dance such a success.

Blessed Event

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sato of this community became the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy recently.

* * *

Return Home

Back from the woods of Pahli are M. Kamachi and Tom Oikawa, ready to join in the fishing business again.

Wedding Bells

Congratulations to Miss Connie Sasaki of this community, whose marriage to Mr. Henry Arikado takes place in Vancouver March 30.

* * *

Big Fish

Mr. S. Kanno claims a 500-600-pound sturgeon ripped through his net a few days ago. As evidence your reporter has seen a hole, 7-foot square, in the net.

Maple Ridge Review

Y.W.B.A. Bazaar

Miscellaneous articles including various items of young men's wear will be on display when the local YWBA opens the doors of the Maple Ridge Buddhist Temple on March 31 to admit patrons of their annual bazaar. Udon, pies and other delicacies . . . need I say more? No rushing, boys!

* * *

Baseball Beginnings

The Whonnock Seinenkai members, commencing their baseball year turned out for a "warm-up" prior to games with other valley teams. They extend an invitation to the Showa Baseball Club of Mission to contact them.

* * *

JCCL Meet

The March meeting of the local JCCL will be held at the Hammond Hall, March 30, from 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Y. Yamaga who will be giving an account of his recent trip to Japan.

Delegates to the Second Provincial Youth Congress, Teruko Hidaka, Tony Oike and Bob Oikawa, will also report briefly.

Kelowna's Kolum

By Staff Correspondent

KELOWNA, B. C. — Speaking before members of the Kelowna Nisei Club here recently, Rev. W. R. McWilliams stressed the importance for the second generation to mingle with their fellow Canadians and become more acquainted with their ideas and customs.

"I realize the problems the Japanese Canadians are facing today," he stated. "But you must learn to mingle more with the white people. I have talked to them about you. They are willing to accept you."

* * *

He went on to say that in the future the problems existing today will be completely forgotten. The Japanese will intermarry with the white people and there will be no race distinctions. But someone must tackle the problem and lay the basis for the future generations.

Rev. McWilliams, a native of Ontario, has been in Japan for 31 years engaged in missionary work. His chief interest during his long stay in Japan was in the young people's movement. At present he is residing at New Westminster, attacking the problems of Japanese Canadians, and hoping to assist them to establish their and better foundations.

Capital City Chatter

By Ioni Gossipe

Vagaries

Two of the local young [illegible] paid an impromptu visit to Vancouver on Good Friday and [illegible] following Sunday [illegible] [illegible] one of them was [illegible] [illegible] brushing up on his [illegible] The reason? . . . [illegible] [illegible] on the "scene" [illegible] [illegible] what the attractions were that certain tennis come [illegible] fair city last Friday. . . . Overheard at a gathering of [illegible] fishermen the other afternoon, Harry (recalling his happy childhood): "I remember the time I got a good walloping for telling the truth." Harry: "It certainly cured you."

Not so long ago a party of young people were invited to spend a week-end at a well-known fishing resort. Before retiring they agreed to try and catch a fish or two for breakfast. Next a.m. about five o'clock they were unceremoniously awakened by their host. "Come on, kids, remember we're going fishing." One of the crowd was heard to groan as he turned over for a few extra minutes of shut-eye: "We don't have to sneak up on the fish in the dark, do we?"

COALDUST FROM CUMBERLAND

Once in the dim past during a class, our English teacher taught us Davies' *Leisure*. It all comes back to me, especially the opening lines—

What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare?

No doubt the words convey a deeper meaning than meets the eye but for the past few months I've been following the words literally and physically. This accounts for the unaccustomed quiet in this cell.

* * *

This Gentler Sex

I confess I can't quite figure out this so-called gentler sex. Just when I decide they're misnamed, they upset my conclusion by a complete turn about face. Take, for instance, that Sunday when the Girls' Club was holding its meeting, there poured forth a deafening crescendo in fortissimo drumming of soprano tongues at Kupra speed that would have obliterated the combined efforts of Farridy's victory cry and the Lone Ranger's echoing "Hi-ho Silver." A squint through the keyhole showed the young ladies indulging in some sort of game. Further Winchelling disclosed them stowing away hot dogs *a la Blondie Dagwood* style. "Gentle? Bah!" was my verdict. Then what did they do? They quietly but promptly got in touch with the local Red Cross Chapter and diligently began knitting and sewing. Their unanimous desire to help in this field warmed this old heart of mine.

Coleman's Comments

Bike pedalling is the latest rage in No. [illegible]. Skinned legs, aching bruises, hanging tongues and flushed cheeks reign wildly as the girls try to oust their brothers in exercising this pastime.

That "flattering" speed demon you've been dodging on the roads lately is Akira Hirose of New Westminster, here to visit his old home town.

A preview of Spring regalia was styled effectively 2 weeks before Easter when Shigie, Shogi, Kay and Tuchi blossomed forth in classy jackets of wine, grey and green. Take a bow, boys, you certainly put the girls in their places.

Who is the young lady, a frequent patron of the Ho-Ho, who during a hair-raising hero-to-the-rescue sequence yelled "Come on!" excitedly much to the unconcealed amusement of her neighbour and to the utter disgust of her younger sister?

Who can ever forget that ecstatic beam on Ficky's smiling face when he brought home that 26-inch trout? For, prove to skeptical friends his prize was no mirage, snapping cameras recorded the beauty plus that wonderful grin.

* * *

[illegible] long for the wider open spaces. Alpinists sigh for sky reaching summits. Izaac Waltons clamour for [illegible] streets, but give me the uncluttered roadside [illegible] [illegible] with tranquil greens and bright yellow [illegible] [illegible] to you, and I do [illegible] [illegible] countless [illegible] [illegible] the balmy spring air with [illegible] symphonies. Which reminds me, it's time for me to go out to commune with Mother Nature again. Isn't it a relief?

WHEN ORDERING YOUR TOILET TISSUE
ALWAYS SPECIFY
SOVEREIGN
IT IS SOFT, SANITARY & SOLUBLE
SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT CO. LTD.

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
Bouquets, Corsages, Plants
Wreaths, Cut Flowers
Very Low Prices For Niseis
Shigematsu - Florist
310 Powell St.
TRinity 1793-L
MArine 1417

FOR BETTER TRADE RELATIONS
BUY JAPANESE GOODS
M. Furuya Co. Ltd.
Direct Importers of Japanese Provisions and Curios
Seymour 2933
109 Powell Street
VANCOUVER, B. C.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE NEW CANADIAN

For Real Japanese Dishes
TSUBAME
258 POWELL ST.
TRINITY 0561

POWELL LUMBER & FUEL CO., LTD.
HIGH. 4567
1355 POWELL ST.

S. Hayami
RADIOS
REFRIGERATORS
323 Powell Street
SEymour 4121

Any make of radio serviced with the latest factory equipment.
Unconditionally guaranteed for 90 days by Katsumi Tateishi
Member of the Associated Radio Technicians of B. C.
ART
The public's only guarantee of honest and efficient radio repairs
RIVER RADIO SERVICE
45 Moncton St.
Steveston, B. C.
Phone Steveston 93
TRinity 0655

Educating the Nisei In Japan

By Staff Writer

When the first generation Japanese immigrated into Canada they found themselves labouring under many handicaps. The problem of grasping the thousand and one simple and complex details of day-to-day life in a new and strange country must have been one to test the courage of even the most valiant Samurai.

Yet there are many of the first generation today whose transformation has been almost one hundred per cent complete. They have severed most of their ties with the old land, have acquired a taste for western food, the art of wearing western clothes as it should be worn, an understanding of the language and an appreciation for political and religious beliefs. Many have been the influences which have shaped this transformation, but of these it is probably true that some degree of formal education in schools has been the most important.

Today, ironically enough, the process of history seems to have reversed itself in the course of a single generation, and now the hundreds of Nisei who emigrate from Canada and America to Japan find the same influence most important in assisting their adaptation to a new life in the land of their ancestors.

Study Needed by Nisei

The majority go with the definite intention of studying, but the survey conducted by the Keisen Girls' School, indicates that many who go, not intending to study actually end up that way. Thus of the cases covered, while 73 per cent had gone to Japan to study, actually 80 per cent were thus occupied either in schools or under private tutors. They were enrolled in 14 men's universities, 6 women's colleges, 16 boys' middle schools, 37 girls' high schools, and a number of special schools.

Of the men, 89 per cent, it was found, were enrolled as ordinary students, expected to keep up with the regular Japan-born students. But of the women, 24 per cent were enrolled in courses or divisions, in which special consideration is given to the Nisei.

When Should the Nisei Go?

One of the questions most frequently asked is, how much education should a Nisei have before going to Japan to study? In the survey it was found that over 50 per cent, both men and women, were high school graduates.

From interviews with teachers it was discovered that this is considered to be the best stage for the Nisei to go to Japan. Grammar school or junior high school graduates are too young to have any definite purpose in studying in Japan, and tend to be indifferent to their studies. They tend, too, to complain about the lack of material comforts to which they were accustomed at home.

At the other extreme, it was considered that college and university graduates are often too set in American ways and opinions and tend to disregard the necessity of adjustment to the altogether different life in Japan.

The fact that one of the most important problems the Nisei face in Japan is that of adjustment is indicated too in a table showing the differences in courses studied at home and in Japan. For instance none of the cases surveyed, had taken any interest in Japanese cultural arts at home, such as calligraphy, etiquette, flower arrangement, judo, kendo and the tea ceremony. But all of these attracted a large number of Nisei students in Japan.

The same fact was true in the case of social sciences, translation, and Chinese and Japanese Classics. Most significant of all, however, was the unparalleled jump in the number taking up the study of the Japanese language. This, it appears as statistically proved, is the greatest need.

In the majority of other subjects changes varied within limits, but on the whole those who had followed certain courses at home, elected to follow the same courses in Japan. Interestingly enough, though, was the big drop in the number taking secretarial courses.

How Much Money Will You Need?

Whether in Japan or America the state of one's pocketbook is a basic factor to be considered. How much, then, does the average Nisei need to study in Japan? This question was fully explored by the survey committee.

Tuition expense ranged from nothing up to as high as 700 yen per year. But the majority of the students found it necessary to pay from 50 to 200 yen per year. Thirty-three per cent of the women and 26 per cent of the men paid between 50 to 150 yen, while 19 per cent of the women and 25 per cent of the men went up to 200 yen.

Board and room rent varied from nothing to over 100 yen per month, but the outstanding modal group fell within the 20-30 yen bracket. Thus 29 per cent of the women and 42 per cent of the men found it necessary to pay this amount for monthly board and room. Twenty-six per cent of the women and 19 per cent of the men paid between 30 and 40 yen.

Monthly miscellaneous expense varied very widely, as may be expected, from nothing to over 80 yen per month. 60 per cent of the women spent between 10 and 30 yen, and 49 per cent of the men fell within the same bracket. Eighteen per cent of both men and women, however, needed between 30 and 50 yen for miscellaneous monthly expenses.

If you are planning to go to Japan, it might be well to take these figures into consideration before taking any hasty steps, even though the exchange rate may be very favourable at present.

KOMURA BROS. LTD.
General Merchants
TRinity 0092 239 Powell St.

MUTUAL AGENT

Known to many friends and acquaintances throughout the province as the "eternal youth," but nevertheless a veteran of fifteen years' experience in the life insurance profession, Roy Yamamura, above, has opened up his own agency, a branch of the Mutual Life Assurance Company.

Assisting him at the agency is Kiyoshi Suga, another up-and-coming Nisei of today. The agency marks another addition to the increasing ranks of independent Nisei business ventures.

Best known for his prowess on the baseball diamond, where he has established himself as one of the "Asahi Greats" of all time, Mr. Yamamura began his career as an office boy with the Sun Life over fifteen years ago. Since then his salesmanship ability has brought him recognition as one of the ablest agents in life insurance circles throughout the province.

Let's Play Bridge

In the previous columns we have discussed honor-tricks, biddable and rebiddable suits.

In order to *open* the bid, a player must have at least:

(A) 3 honor-tricks and a *biddable* suit, or

(B) 2½ honor-tricks and a *rebiddable* suit.

Examples:

(a)

S—Q J x x	S—x x x x
H—A x x	H—A K x
D—K J 10	D—Q x
C—K x x	C—K Q x x
Bid one Spade	*Bid one Club*

(b)

S—A Q x	S—Q x x
H—x x	H—Q J 10 x x x
D—K J 10 x x	D—A
C—x x x	C—K J x
Bid one Diamond	*Bid one Heart*

Holding the requirements for an opening one-bid, a player may bid regardless of position (first, second, third or fourth).

When holding two biddable suits, bid first:

(a) the lower ranking suit with two four-card suits.

(b) the longer suit regardless of honor strength with two suits of unequal length.

(c) the higher ranking suit regardless of honor strength with two five or six card suits.

Examples:

(a) S—A K x x
H—x x
D—A x x
C—K J x x
Bid Clubs, then Spades

(b) S—x
H—K Q x x
D—A K
C—x x x x x x.
Bid Clubs, then Hearts.

(b) S—K x x x x
H—A x
D—K Q J x
C—K Q
Bid Spades, then Diamonds.

(c) S—x x
H—A 10 x x x
D—A Q J x x
C—x
Bid Hearts, then Diamonds.

Next week: Responses to partner's opening one-bid (the raise).

Victoria Cage Finals

Taiyos Dust Off Beavers To Take Lead For Victoria Championship

VICTORIA, B. C.—Thursday night, March 21, the smart Taiyo basketballers ran roughshod over the Beavers and snowed them under by a 38-18 score, in the first game of the finals for the Victoria district championship.

The Taiyos set up a 20-6 lead in the opening canto and were never headed. Thomas Kuwabara sparked the Taiyos to victory with 17 points, while Stum Shimizu with 6, and Hide Iol with 5, were high for the Beavers.

Taiyos: T. Kuwabara 17, M. Kuwabara 4, G. Hasegawa 3, Mineo Kawasoe 2, S. Kuwata 6, Mitsuo Kawasoe 6. Total 38.

Beavers: T. Uyede 2, G. Uyede 1, Hide Iol 5, Y. Shimizu 2, P. Hasegawa, Stum Shimizu 6, Ken Kuwabara 2. Total 18.

Earlier in the week the Beavers took the JCCL quintet into camp by a 36-19 score, thereby taking the two-game series by a 65-45 count. The JCCL team, without the services of "H. B." Kondo (he's working up in Nanaimo) were no match for the smooth-functioning Beavers and were held to a 22-6 score in the first half.

Beavers: T. Uyede 14, G. Uyede 4, Hide Iol 10, K. Kuwabara, Y. Shimizu 8. Total 36.

JCCL: J. Shimizu 10, H. Kawasoe 2, Sam Okamoto 5, G. Kuwata, M. Okamoto 2. Total 19.

Bussei League Set For Opening Game

Trophy Donated To Leading Hitter

By Yoshio T. Terada

The Bussei League will get into action again this year with the opening game scheduled for April 14, with Kitsilano meeting the perennial champion Hompa nine, it was decided when sports representatives from Hompa, Kitsilano and Fairview met Sunday last.

Because of the shortage of players during the summer months, the schedule has been shortened, with each team playing four games each. The teams emerging first and second in the pennant race will clash in a two-out-of-three playoff series for the championship.

Labour Day will again be a big day, with the League sending an All-Star squad to Seattle.

The leading hitter, this year, will receive a trophy to be donated by Mr. Kanichi Mori, president of the Kitsilano Y.M.B.A., and a cup to the runner-up team has been donated by "Yamasan." The League acknowledges these kind donations with thanks.

The League schedule has been drawn up as follows:

April	14	Kitsilano vs. Hompa
	21	Hompa vs. Fairview
	28	Fairview vs. Kitsilano
May	5	Hompa vs. Kitsilano
	12	Fairview vs. Hompa
	19	Kitsilano vs. Fairview
	26	Hompa vs. Fairview
June	2	Fairview vs. Kitsilano
	9	Kitsilano vs. Hompa
	16	Fairview vs. Hompa
	23	Kitsilano vs. Fairview
	30	Hompa vs. Kitsilano

REAL CHINESE DISHES
SERVED AT
SUN PEKIN
252 POWELL ST.
SEY. 3517 - 5774

● COSMETICS
● DRUGS
● SUNDRIES
Seishindo Co.
249 Powell SEymour 4884

Fountain New Pier Cafe Service
220 MAIN STREET SEY. 0124

TRINITY 4822
FUJI CHOP SUEY
The Epicures' Rendezvous
314 POWELL STREET

With The Fuji Skiers To Rainier

Locals Triumph In Intern'l Tourney

By "Ceco" Okawara

The biggest Seattle invasion of all time! The local Fuji Skiers took advantage of the perfect three-day Easter week end to jaunt across the border to retain possession of the Nishihama trophy against the favored Rokka Ski Club. Under the bright refreshing springlike weather, our annual International Northwest Japanese Ski Tournament proved a huge success.

The bulk of the local skiers were in Seattle late Friday afternoon and spent the evening touring and dancing. Saturday morning we were taken to Snoqualmie Mountain Ski Ground, a distance of 80 miles from Seattle, and spent the afternoon at the king of winter sports. Saturday evening we were guests of the Rokkas at the "Vancouver Hop."

Paradise Valley

Came the day of the tournament, up at 6:00 a.m., we headed for famous Mount Rainier, and after a three-hour drive through thrilling scenery, arrived at lovely Paradise Valley.

No time was lost in putting on our skis and hiking to the course above Alta Vista. The trickiest course that any of the Japanese runners had ever faced was set through the kind co-operation of Jack Kepler and Andy Reynolds of Seattle Penguin. The slalom course especially was the trickiest with two flushes and fourteen gates.

Seattle skiers took the thrilling opening downhill event with veteran ace Shigo Okada making the record run in 33.2 seconds.

Vancouver Triumphs

Fuji skiers outdistanced the Rokkas in an after lunch slalom race, and making up the total best average, retained the T. Nishihama Challenge Trophy for the second consecutive year, by a narrow margin of .69 seconds. Our club also won the 1940 Paramount Trophy donated by Miss Yukiko Yoshijima.

Frank Hatanaka, Vancouver's ace, made the best time in the two slalom events, leading a closely packed field in the brilliant time of 1 minute 25.4 seconds.

Returning to Seattle that evening we were once again the guests of the Rokkas at the banquet in our honour, when presentations were made. T. Nishihama returned his cup to the Fuji Ski Cblub, Ami Oki presented the Paramount trophy to Capt. Bus Ohori, while our Hannah Kusakabe presented to Shige Okada of the Rokkas another Paramount trophy, signifying his individual combined championship for 1940.

Thus ended three unforgettable days of a visit to America's famous ski ground, and our Club left the following day for home, proudly bearing the championship with them.

Kuwabara Too Hot For Handicap In Easter Tourney

Hiro Kuwabara, who really packs a prodigious tee wallop, though an extreme unorthodox swinger, came home with a 4-under 68 to cop the opening tournament of the Nippon Golf Club at Langara, Good Friday.

The Marpole medico sports a criminal 22 handicap and the Club handicap committee, fearful of scorn, hurriedly retired to the committee room for a more reasonable revision of handicaps. As night fell, it was reported still in secret session.

Kuwabara was blessed with a magic putter with seven or eight one-putt greens. Reggie Yasui and Tusk Oyama were deadlocked for the runner-up position with a net 72.

The favourite picked by the conductor of this column a week ago faltered to a mediocre golf. "Doc" Banno three-putted many to card a 77, and Frank Miyazaki was erratic to score a 76.

Seattle Cage Series

Canucks Just Collect Headaches

Well, they took Vancouver's pride and joys in four straight games. What a disappointment! After all the pre-game publicity on the superstrength of our Nippons and the 100 per cent improvement of the Nipponettes, four straight losses was all we could get against Seattle Easter week-end.

Nippons suffered their first setback against Johnston Drug at Collins Playhouse in the best game of the series, dropping the encounter 28-25. Unaccustomed to the big floor, Nippons, with the exception of the sharpshooting Ashikawa, were totally lost, but battled the Seattleites basket for basket. In the last quarter through four baskets from the sidelines by Harry Yanagimachi, U. of Washington football and wrestling star, Johnston Drug broke into the lead, and try as Nippons tried they couldn't break through the hard-working defence of Yanagimachi and Hack Masuda.

Another large floor, and the smooth tricky passing plays of Seattle's Hornets spelled defeat for Nippons in their second game. Vancouver played zone defence, but the Seattle boys whipped the ball round and round until they broke through for precious tallies.

With the score tied at half time, 14-14, Hornets broke loose in the second half to outscore Vancouver 16-10, and take the game, 30-24.

Girls Outclassed

Nipponettes dropped their first encounter and their second game of all season to Seattle's Bellevue, 22-11. For the first quarter the locals punched Seattle in a tight checking game, but when Bellevue turned on the steam Nipponettes collapsed.

Against the Girls' Reserves the Vancouver girls were able to get only one point in the first half playing under the girls' rules while tricky Fudge Fujii and Mary Tsuda led the Seattleites to a 7-1 edge.

Playing men's rules in the second half, Vancouver was still outclassed, going down to utter defeat 22-8.

Bike Classic Calling Nisei Speedsters

Spurred on by the success of four Nisei entrants last year in Western Canada's biggest bike race, the annual Daily Province Classic around Stanley Park, severals aspiring Nisei pedal pushers are expected to try their luck and skill this year.

Yoshio Matsui of Tammy's Bicycle shop again offers the entire resources of the shop to all Niseis who enter the race, and hopes to see many more entrants out there on May 15.

The usual five classes for men and boys have been formed, and there will be the special class for women racers. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Daily Province or Tammy's.

Sports Sukiyaki:

We Went, We Saw, Were Conquered!

Ho Hum, back at the old typewriter again. What a week-end! To Seattle we went, we saw, but were conquered. Yes siree, completely conquered. This scribe, under the guise of manager of the girls' team, followed the trail of '99 (U.S. 99), not in an old-time horse carriage, but in a modern four-seat jalopy owned by one Roy Yamamura, and forth we went to spend a quiet week-end in Seattle. Whether it was quiet is another question.

Well anyhow Seattle is some town. Cable cars keep you awake all night, a regular hike if you wanted to walk through the town and the easy consumption of 3.2. Well you can't blame the Vancouver cagers for dropping their games.

Plain Disgusted

It looked very much as if basketball was just a good excuse to take the trip south. The brand of ball they played was a way off par. Their usual smooth passing and ball handling was missing and their shooting was just sloppy. On the other hand the Hornets, fired with the come-back spirit, having lost ingloriously to the Canucks in a tussle two months ago, laid bare all the hoopla strategy they had in store and really went to town. Summing it all up, Director Mr Akiyama was just plainly disgusted with the Vancouver showing.

Maybe the whitewash can be attributed to the huge American floors. Anyway nothing worked for the Canadian team. Their zone defence didn't click, Shig Ashikawa was missing them, George Suzuki, Harry Nikaido, Kilde Shimizu were way off form and the imports from Woodfibre, Mike Tobo and Idy Idenouye didn't help the team a bit.

If basketball wants to make any headway in Vancouver's Li'l Tokio the cagers should start bellowing for a new gym big enough to start some plays instead of charging up and down the floor in one-man rushes and then be completely lost on a visiting gym.

As for the Nipponettes, well since I was fingered to the managerial post it entitles me to make comments, but this time I'm speechless. I've got nothing to say. Yes sir, it was that bad! The Seattle cagettes had the local girls completely baffled and outclassed. Even with the great Nishikazo and May Yoshinaka playing for us we still would have been no match for the Yankees.

Taking a hasty glance at Mr Akiyama on the sidelines during the game I could plainly see the word "impossible" written all over his face as he watched the humiliating massacre of the Vancouver cagettes. If I don't miss my guess the girls will have to do some fast talking if they wish to continue girls' activities next season.

Back In Town

Irony ... at Sunday's Gakuyukai meeting, Badminton Big Shot Matsui will probably choke to death when he comes to making his speech congratulating the Gakuyukai team of Lucy Koyanagi and Shige Okumura who won the mixed doulbes championship for the second time, by defeating the same Matsui and his partner, Fumi Deshima ... "Jimmie" Togawa's long face these days is accounted for by bad news on the lacrosse front. Marpole, so far, have given no intention of forming a team this year, which means the league may not see action this year, unless another team can be formed to fill in.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE NEW CANADIAN

Stacy's
Footwear
"Quality and Distinction"
762 Granville St.
528 W. Hastings St.

JO SEKO
• HOME PORTRAITS
• AMATEUR FINISHING
• COMMERCIAL PICTURES
Anytime, Anywhere
221 Main St. (c/o Maple Cafe) SEymour 4570
or ask for Joe Seko, TR-0794-Y

For Flu and Grippe
TRY
Powell Drug's
Prescription T-144
For Stubborn Coughs
Prescription 399
SEymour 7502 399 Powell St.

FINEST CAKES
Sumiyoshi
392 Powell St.
Sey. 3933

The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada
Established 1869
Head Office Waterloo, Ont., Canada
Announces the Appointment of
ROY YAMAMURA
as their Japanese Agent for
British Columbia
Phone: Office—MArine 1746 396 Powell St., Vancouver
Residence—Highland 6205-R 776 E. Cordova, Vancouver
Company's Vancouver Branch Office 402 W. Pender St.

RENT A
New Mercury Car
VANCOUVER MOTORS U-DRIVE
25c per hour, plus mileage
MArine 3311 901 Seymour

"QUALITY, ECONOMY AND SERVICE"
Union Fish Company
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
Highland 0335-6 469 Powell Street

生長の家（新刊並に既刊）書籍目録

▲真理（第一巻より第五巻まで）▲天と地とを結ぶ電話▲女性の理想▲放送人生読本▲人類への福音▲若き人生の創造▲新らしき結婚▲心と運命▲親らんの本心▲苦難と恐怖の克服法▲健全の真理▲生命の謎百萬人の為の哲學▲胃腸病は必ず治る▲神経症は治る▲常楽への道▲幸福の原理▲日輪めぐる▲生命の實相（第一巻より第二十巻まで）

以上は一冊弐弗

生命の實相　全部二十巻御購讀の場合は参拾弗

▲新刊皮表紙「生命の實相」地の巻一冊五弗

▲光澤甘露の法雨（日文合冊）一冊参弗▲光明法語一冊参弗▲精神分析一冊弐弗七十五仙▲人間性の解剖▲結婚の幸福▲女性の讃▲愛は刑よりも強し▲人生讀本▲結核に悩める人々へ▲女性の教養▲運命の原理▲善と福との實現▲叡智の断片▲祈りの科學▲神と人との關係——以上各冊壹弗

▲甘露の法雨一冊壹弗▲天使の言葉一冊壹弗▲日々讀誦三十章經一冊壹弗▲綴々甘露の法雨一冊弐弗▲お守り用甘露の法雨金箔表装小形ポケット入り一冊壹弗弐拾五仙▲無限供給の鍵一冊五拾仙▲希望實現の鍵一弗五拾仙▲光明生活の手引一冊九拾仙

●月刊雑誌は——

△生長の家△白鳩△光の泉△理想世界△精神科學の五種各誌とも一冊弐拾五仙

一ヶ年分参弗前納のお方を誌友として歓迎し毎月配送致します。

生長の家加奈陀支部
責任者 佐々木英治

Phone KE. 5543　T. SASAKI
54 Goodwood Ave., Toronto, Ont.